THE KANZAS NEWS:

Published Every Saturday Morning, at Emporia, Kanzas BY P. B. PLUMB. Terms—Two Dollars per annum, in add

Rates of Advertising.

First insertion, per line, ten cents; each subs quent insertion, five cents; one dollar a line, per annum. Displayed advertisements one half over the above rates. All transient and foreign adver-tisements must be accompanied by the cash, to in-

"THE PEOPLE ALWAYS CONQUER."

BY P. B. PLUMB.

EMPORIA, KANZAS, AUGUST 1, 1857.

VOL. 1-No. 6.

Job Pennying, in a manner unsurpassed in the country. Particular attention paid to printing all kinds of Blanks. Orders for work promptly attended to when accompanied with Casa. "Excessum" is our motto.

## The Kanzas News

SATURDAY, .....AUGUST 1, 1857.

For THE NEWS.

Growth. The earth has a revolutionary history, ever as man has; grim old battle-fields where the elements met in deadly conflict, leaving them thickly covered with the ripening constituents of human life, to the glorious end that human life might be. The empire of water above, and the kingdom of fire below—is not the earth scarred all over with ed from New York on the previous Satur-their conflicts—their alternate victories and day, and had rode all night in order to 'defeats? There was a "North" then, and a "South," and things which did not know that nor any other point of the compass, except the one which looked directly to themselves, just as with us to-day. There was slavery then, and freedom fought it as now, and conquered it too, as it will now. For all natural forces are "Abolitionists"working for liberty and "free soil." The elements would seem to be all Black Republicans; they never stopped to compromise with constitutions, but broke them outright and "dissolved the Union" with a celerity that would astonish Garrison himself, if that were possible. Our fire and our water force -the force of heat and of cold-what levelers are they. And their blows are all dealt for freedom-they never move a muscle but the world is better, freer, happier .-Nature wages an eternal and universal war with conservatism. Let him lock up the rivers, she will set them free; pile up the mountains, she will break them in pieces,

change, of revolution, should be a deathless attribute of man, seeing he was born of it, and imbibed it from the breast of his mother, and was by her consecrated and sworn, like the Carthagenian of old, to eternal enmity with inertia? The true man is ever utes. the changing man: for the power to grow implies the capacity to change-to revolutionize all within him and all without him New wine must have its new bottles; the new man his new clothes; only the dwarfed man can wear the cast off garments of a former childhood with any degree of comfort. So, the institutions which man made for himself when a child, must, like the garments and the amusements of that period, be laid aside by the man. The individual who can find room enough for his limbs in the raiment that fitted him forty years ago, viously cannot adopt childhood as a final conclusion; if the chicken will not break or we can have no poultry. This fact has the lock-up till to-morrow; so, if you please, colored the whole stream of human history we will ride back together.

and scatter their treasures as if inspired with

the prophecy that they would be needed.

ted when a mere boy, tho' dignified by the reads-mind you-that you shall arrest and ped by a man with "Police" on his hat. title of "Patriarchal Institution," is norust stop. That is all. You can stop me as long to corrode its chains. Is that to be let alone as you please. But this is the extent of when the institution of patriarchs themselves about your carrying me off to the lock-up, and old Roger's face was seen beaming from under a summer hat. "Can you tell me," is abolished of God and man? No. Na- nor of your riding in my gig on the Sabture having but one alternative for all her bath, either!" forms of life-to grow or rot-we cannot hope to keep vitality in a carcass which she tiding man was already completely drenched. has pronounced fit only for decomposition; day and night, in a muddy road, was by no stay revolutionary heroes." "Are you a day, and that they have already made a conlong carry it about on their shoulders with dignity of his office. honorable mention

When, as we should, we look carefully at this matter of childhood, we shall see it covthis matter of childhood, we shall see it covcan go back if you please, but I intend to
the officer. "That," put in old Roger, "is Kaw river, especially at its present low stage. ers the whole field of evil, and this fruitful cruel from ignorance; they have no regal for a quiet snooze, till Monday morning. for the frogs, only for the pleasure of pelting them; they trample upon the life of a defenceless kitten because they cannot realdefenceless kitten because they cannot real-ize that it has the power to feel. But the learned advocate, and—sure enough he did policemen. child outgrows that as manhood advances and its mind expands. Injustice and cruelty are not the natural attributes of a grown elty are not the natural attributes of a grown proceeded on his way, reaching the line withhumanity; a whip is not the symbol of true

Nature permits not anything to live for itself, except during the period of its infancy; the full grown sheep gives man a new coat every year; the matured state of a tree is marked by the profusion of its ripened An English paper, the Doncaster Gazette, fruit, which it shares alike with bird and in announcing the death of William Sharpe. beast and man. She points with her every at Werlds, says that he went to bed in 1807, finger to generosity as the true exponent of 1856—a still life of forty-nine years, passed

infancy to manhood, not from great to small, to be married. His affianced came notand from little to less, is her method, which her father having an invincible repugnance the sticklers for our "institutions" are doing all they can to reverse; and in which, The mortified groom went home, undressed, because the decay of manhood is ever in the ratio of the growth of the institution he are ratio of the growth of the institution he exalts above himself, we see a sure presage of to work. It is remarkable that he was their downfall.

But nature has signed the death-warrant protracted incubation over his shame. without delay, or the office of high-Sheriff its great age and great abuse. will be taken from him. To co-operate with her-to inaugurate the supremacy of manhood—to transform creeds into christianity, of a truth so deeply lodged in the and deriocracy into liberty,—what higher man that it cannot be eradicated. privilege do we want? Already the new Education implies that the human race is day has dawned: already as the darkness rolls in a state of progress.

away, and the eye of prophecy grows clear-er, the "manifest destiny" of our divine

hotel, and was about proceeding on his way, he was informed that it would be perfectly useless to attempt to drive through the State, as he would certainly be stopped by the lynx-eyed "tiding man."

Connecticut was of old a very pious State, and her rigid laws against traveling on the Sabbath have made her puritanic morality notorious: But Mr. Otis was inclined to try his shrewdness against the anti-Sabbath breaking officer. Accordingly he went to the office of a friendly barrister in the town where he breakfasted, and asked of him the favor of a loan of his copy of the Revised Satutes of the State until he should be clearly beyond her borders. The attorney complied, and Mr. Otis, with gig and law book, proceeded on his journey.

He had scarcely turned the second corner.

when, as he and every one else expected, a grave-looking puritan, a tiding man, took his horse by the head, and coolly informed him that he was a prisoner—suggesting, at the same time, that he had better attend him to the next jail. Mr. Otis, nothing daunted, and assuming his legal dignity, replied:

"Sir, I respect the day and the law, but I shall be obliged to break the Sabbath, the law, and your head, if you don't quietly re-What wonder then that the instinct of move yourself from my path." But the pious officer was not to be bluff-

ed by this, and again repeated his command. Mr. Otis saw that nothing could be gained by intimidation, and that he must fall back upon his last resource. He accordingly be gan looking around him for the Revised Stat-

"Well, my friend," said he, "it wont do any hurt to look at the law a little which puts me so completely in your power; for you know it is a good old legal mxaim that no man shall be condemned but by the judgment of his peers and the law of the land.

Mr. Otis opened the Statutes and turned at once to the article against Sabbath break-ing. "You find it all there," said the officer, with a shrewd shrug of his shoulders at the idea of nabbing and penning a person whom he now discovered to be a live attorney.— Mr. Otis proceeded to read:

"If any person shall be guilty of break-ing the Sabbath, as aforesaid, it shall be lawful for the tiding man to arrest and stop him." &c. has not grown any in all that time. But na-ture, having it in her mind to rear men, ob-as he read the statute, though with rather a doleful air he added, "It is true, sir, the law is against me, and I must submit."
"Well, then," rejoined the tiding man

the shell for itself, it must be broken for it you must make up your mind to quarter in

with blood, and made revolution inevitable. do. I don't intend that you shall ride back,

It was a terrible stormy day. The poor

Mr. Otis again repeated, "I still wish you When, as we should, we look carefully at to consider, sir, that I am your prisone section of it in particular. Children are his robe around him, and made preparations the doings were dolorous, and now they are lature refused to allow you to sprinkle Mas-

out further molestation.

The fame of this "legal quirk" soon spread, and in a few weeks nothing was heard or seen of tiding men stopping trav-

elers under the statute.

Forty-nine Years in Bed. and never got out of it till he died there in manhood, and thro' it to God who giveth in a chamber scarcely nine feet square, the window of which had not been raised for he went one bright morning to the church refused to get up and clothe himself and go never seriously ill during this marvellously of all such rule, and man must execute it was sick but for a week before his death; without dalay or the office of high St. ...ig

Idolatry, in all its forms, is but the abu

A Capital Story.

A Capital Story.

A Capital Story.

A Capital Story.

Bis Strawger, 3 A. M...,
July 17, 1857.

To MY Reference of the considerable attention.

To MY Reference of the land, I have condescended once with a sort owing on the land, I have condescended once with a sort owing of connection. An important cause when the top. So having that desire which meel have of knowing what will be said of them I had soon be in your midst. A scout whom and may norming, in Boston, and he had start efform New York on the previous Status, and any of the from New York on the previous Status, and had rode all night in order to meet his legal engagement.

After he had finished his breakfast at his bred, and was about proceeding on his way, he was informed that it would be perfectly and the resulting the source and the formal may be seen through and he had in some being rever and the fourth of the well. At length, breakfast being ready had the audicity to assemble in a private room. The source of the furniture of a perfectly and was south proceeding on his way, he was informed that it would be perfectly and the considerable attention.

A source of Retribution.

A picture Favors the Brave.

A military officer, with whom we have have and the whose love is all furnities caused for quantity of old furniture scient of a productive form the probability of the meth of a productive form the probability of the scient of the land, I have condescended once when the source to address you. I am at the head of eaker in the Place do la Madeleinton. In the foreground was placed a poor woman hoding in her arms a child, and watching with a sorrowing eye the progress of the considerable attention. In the foreground was placed a poor woman hoding in her arms a child, and watching with a sorrowing eye the progress of the considerable attention. In the foreground was placed a poor woman hoding in her arms a child, and watching with a sorrowing eye the progress of the considerable attention. In the foreground was placed a poor woman hoding in the results of the sciously dug by his own hands. The example, and the Territorial government be alarm being given, and the family sesseric verthrown.

bled, it was decided first to eat breakfast. The same scout also communicates to me then send for the coroner, minister, and his the startling intelligence, that from the efwife and children. Such apathy did not fects of the intense heat yesterday, a horse wife and children.

> ions as to what should be done. The minister at once gave it as his opinion that they had better level up the well and let Barnes remain; "for," said he, "he is now beyond the temptation to sin, and in the day of judgment it will make no difference whether he is buried five feet under the ground or of the level under the ground or of the ground or of the level under the ground or of the ground or o fifty, for he is bound to come straight forth in either case." The coroner likewise agreed that "it would be a needless expense to his family or the town to disinter when he was so effectually buried," and therefore entirely coincided with the ministration of the poor woman had used to his recommendation of the poor woman would be useless. The common thing all over the Territory, and for all practical purposes in many important other plan he could adopt to benefit her, particulars the Territorial Government will be overthrown. The Territory will thus be overthrown. The Territory will thus be involved in inextricable confusion and therefore entirely coincided with the ministration of the poor woman would be useless. The common thing all over the Territory, and for all practical purposes in many important other plan he could adopt to benefit her, particulars the Territory will thus be overthrown. The Territory will thus be involved in inextricable confusion and the recommon thing all over the Territory, and for all practical purposes in many important other plan he could adopt to benefit her, when the crier announced a picture for sale. It was a miserable dault, when the crier announced a picture for sale. It was a miserable dault when the crier announced a picture for sale. It was a miserable dault the poor woman had used to hide the territory will thus be involved in inextricable confusion and the poor woman had used to hide the toric range of the poor woman would be useless. The common thing all over the Territory, and of the poor woman would be useless. The common thing all over the poor woman would be useless. The common thing all over the poor woman would be useless. The common thing all over the poor woman would be useless. The common thing all over the poor woman would be useless. The common thing all over the poor woman would be useless. ter. His wife thought that, as "he had left litigation; the value of your property will be his hat and frock, it would hardly be worth while to dig him out for the rest of his and transactions will be subjected to disclothes;" and so it was settled to let him putes, and all will suffer from this insurrecremain. But poor old Barnes, who had had tion, except the men who are so fortunate no breakfast, and was not at all pleased with as to obtain the jobs of removing the de-the result of the inquest, lay quiet until the ceased animals aforesaid. shades of evening stole over the landscape,

then he quietly departed to parts unknown. After remaining incognito for about three him as to his mysterious reappearance, &c., fellow-citizens, and in a peaceful and legal would convey but a feeble idea of the ex-method get rid of them. would convey but a feeble idea of the excitement which his bodily presence created.

But the old man bore it all quietly, and, at length, informed them that, on finding him self buried, he waited a long time for them to dig him out, then set to work to do it himself, and only the day before succeeded for, his ideas being somewhat confused by the pressure of the earth at the time he was buried, he had due very much at random, without price, though in candor I am bound six miles east of the Penobscot river. them up
No further explanations were asked for consent.

Mrs. Partington at Bunker Hill. "Who is the committee of derangements?" asked Mrs. Partington, as she attempted to or with me, either-to-day! The statute storm the redoubt on the 17th, and was stop- forward one company in advance, to prevent "They are all a committee of derangements, which, as I am informed, you were guilty I should think," said a voice by her side, yesterday.

R. J. W. said he to Mrs. Partington, "why are we with great haste, that, in the infatuated fury couldn't tell. "It is," continued he, "be- Aldermen have resolved upon the enormity cause we are a stayed people." "Well, that of sprinkling Massachusetts street with wais true," replied she, "but they shouldn't ter from the Kaw river three times in each nor can it be expected that living men will means either pleasant or compatible with the revolutionary hero?" said the official, slight-tract with a certain drayman for that purly smiling. "No, I'm one of the sheroes," pose. I have carefully examined the organ-retorted she, "and I want to go up to the redoubtable works on the hill." "You can-cannot find that they confer upon you the stop where I am;" and accordingly he drew the difference between '75 and now-then I have also learned that the Topeka Legis-The officer looked as blank as a piece of Partington indignant, old Roger jocular, you that if you continue this treasonable marble, and felt as uncomfortable as a young while Ike crawled in between the legs of the business I shall be obliged to arrest your marble, and felt as uncomfortable as a young gosling in a shower. He gazed a moment or two upon the composed expression of the or two upon the composed ex

Imagination and Life. We cannot but believe that, in the very heart of our most civilized life, in our cities, in each great metropolis of commerce, in the midst of the most active concentration of all those relations of being which seem most at war with imagination, there are the materials which imagination seeks in human life vet to be found. It were much to be wished, therefore, for the sake both of our literature and our life, that imagination would again be content to dwell with lifethat we had less of poetry, and that of more strength; and that imagination were again to be found, as it used to be, one of the elements of life itself; a strong principle of our nature living in the midst of our affections and passions, blending with, kindling, No institution can traverse a law of na-the last thirty-eight years—and passed un-ture and live. From small to great, from interruptedly in bed. When he was thirty, might the spirit of dramatic literature be reinvigorating, and exalting them all. Then vived.

Moonlight on the Eyes. Says an Oriental traveller, the moonlight on the eyes in this country ing his wallet on the ground and its valua-(Egypt), is singularly injurious. The na-bles gone, the Squire immediately suspec-(Egypt), is singularly injurious. The natives tell you, as I afterwards found they did in Arabia, to always cover your eyes when you sleep in the open air. It is rather the family) and in his paunch actually found the hank bills in a tolerable state of preserstrange that the passage in the Psalms, the bank hills in a tolerable state of preser-The sun shall not smite thee by day nor the moon by night, should not have been nation, the largest being a three, and yet thus illustrated, as the allusion seems direct. strange to say, but two of the ones. The moon here really strikes and affects badly injured as to be unfit for use.

Proclamation No. 2.

that Barnes was buried in the grave uncon-proceed, other localities may follow your sciously dug by his own hands. The example, and the Territorial government be

flatter Barnes' self esteem a bit, but he dropped dead in your streets, and the own waited patiently, determined to hear what was to be said, and see what was to be seen. Presently all parties arrived and began 'prospecting' the scene of the catastrophe, as people usually do in such cases. At length they drew together to exchange opinions as to what should be doze. The minions are dozen to the learn of the Territory. It is easy to

I appeal once more, as I did day before yesterday and have done on various occasions, to your reason and patriotism. Iask ears, one morning he suddenly appeared you in the name of our common country, in hatless and frockless as he went) at the the name of the Constitution and Union, to desist from this rebellion. If dead animals to dig the unfortunate well. To say that are offensive to you, the ballot box is open an avalanche of questions were rained upon for your redress; rally, rally then my loved

buried, he had dug very much at random, without price, though in candor I am bound and instead of coming directly to the sur-face, he came out in the town of Holden, United States, I have no right to quarter them upon any man's premises without his

by those who were so distressed and sor- I shall probably be in Lawrence this evebout 8 o clock.

Until then, affectionately farewell. ROBERTUS J. WALKERUS P. S .- Should the weather be as warm to-day as it was yesterday, I shall hasten the recurrence of those acts of treason of

P. S. No. 2 .- I am just informed, by a messenger who has come from Lawrence like the Quakers?" She told him that she of their treasonable designs, your Mayor and dollarous." The official looked firm, Mrs. sachusetts street with water, and I now warn treason must be punished anyhow. I beg you to pause in your mad career. You are endangering the peace of the Union. If your streets need sprinkling, have I not, in my inaugural and in my various stump speeches, pointed out to you a peaceful and Constitutional method of doing so? By the love you bear your wives and children, cease these treasonable practices!

May that good Providence who sendeth rain upon the just and unjust, upon the rebellious and loyal, upon Lawrence and Lecompton, incline your hearts unto peace and

A Novel Mode of Reaching Assets. The Urbana Citizen tells the following story which we must believe, and yet is very

hard of deglution: A man went into a field to work and hun his coat on the fence. A pet sheep in his flock abstracted his wallet from his pocket, broke the leather string and ate up fourteen dollars in bank notes, and two premissory notes. On returning to-his coat and findinjured as to be unfit for use. This,

A Scene of Retribution.

sale of the furniture of a poor woman. A Croghan, pointing to him as he approached, woman was seated on the pavement with a exclaimed: "It will not do to let him enter child in her arms. The painter spoke to her, and was told that the furniture which was unteer to meet him?" being sold belonged to her; that her hus-band had lately died, leaving her with the child she had in her arms; that she had struggled hard to maintain herself by working day and night, and submitting to every privation; but that her landlord had at length seized her furniture for some months' rent, which was due him. The artist was much affected by this simple recital, and inquired ed a considerable fortune by usury, so that fend the fort.' to make any appeal to his feelings on behalf with a loud voice, 'One hundred francs!'conceiving that a picture for which so emi-nent an artist could offer that sum was worth more than double, boldly offered 200 francs. 'Five hundred!' said the painter, and the ensued, and obtained promotion for his bra-contest between the two bidders became so very. animated, that the prize was at length knock-

ed down to the landlord at 2,200 francs. bid so eagerly for the picture, I suppose that it must be valuable. Now tell me, sir, at what do you estimate its value? 'A-bout three francs and a half,' replied the painter; 'but I would not give that for it.' You are surely jesting,' said the landlord, 'for you bid as high as 2,100 francs for it.' All the rest, considering their chances of and have seized on the furniture of a poor woman for a debt of 200 francs. I wished to give you a lesson, and you fell into my ard. trap. Instead of the poor woman being vour deltor, she is now your creditor, and I Ancient Jewish Notions on Marriage flatter myself you will not compel her to seize on your furniture for her debt." artist then politely saluted the astonished landlord, and having announced her good fortune to the poor woman, walked away.'

Getting to Heaven by Way of New

The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Dispatch gives the following:-We have a methodist preacher here who is a jolly wag. A few days since, a young man who had long been attached to his church, and who was about to leave for New Orleans, came to bid his pastor farewell. "And so you are going to that degenerate place, New Orleans, are you?" "Yes sir; but I don't expect to be influenced by any extraneous pressure of any kind," responded the young man, with considerable earnestness. "Well, I am glad to see you so confident. I hope the Lord will guide you. But do you know the temptations which exist there?" st there?" "Not particularly, sir."—
"Well, I do. You'll find wanton women in the guise of Peris, tempting the very elect; and rare wines and ardent drinks; and you'll find gay company, and night brawling, and sir, I hope to combat these successfully.' "I hope you will, my dear christian broth-er," was the reply; "I hope you will.— And let me give you this much for your consolation in case you should fall from grace. The tempter is worse than the sin, and the greater the temptation the more merit there is in resisting it. The man who goes to Heaven by way of New Orleans, is sure to have twice as high a place in eternal glory as he who reaches Paradise thro' the quiet portals of Connecticut or Pennsylvania.

THE VIRGINIA EMIGRATION MOVEMENT .-The Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer announces on reliable authority, that there are extensive movements among the largest land-holders in that State, to dispose by wholeto Eli sale of immense tracts of country Thayer's company, to be sold to bodies of settlers now about emigrating from the Eastern and Western States; also, that Kentucky and Tennessee have been bidding for the attention of the company, and it is probable that considerable purchases will be made in those States.

A correspondent of the Charleston News, writing from Washington, states that a project is on foot to start a "Southern Rights Pro-Slavery Journal at London."— Mr. Slocum, of Mississippi, has initiated this singular enterprise. The editor is to this singular enterprise. The editor is to be Professor Alexander Dimitry, at present the translator in the State Department, a nathe sight, when you sleep exposed to it, much more than the sun; a fact of which I had a very unpleasant proof one night, and took care to guard against afterwards. Indeed, the sight of a person who should sleep with his face exposed at night, would sleep with his face exposed at night, would soon be impaired or utterly destroyed."

badly injured as to be unfit for use. This, the translator in the State Department, a native of Louisians, a man of rare accomplishments and an unsurpassed linguist. The friends of this movement are sanguine of its success, and allege that it has already received sufficient encouragement to justify its commencement. Fortune Favors the Brave.

JOB PRINTING

with a complete assortment of the newest styles of Type, Borders, Plourishes, Cuts, Cards, Fancy

pers, Colored Inks, Bronze, de., enabling the prieter to print Choulans, Cards, Centificates

rock, Drane, Poerges, and all other kinds of

office of The Kanzas News is furnished

As it was pretty certain that whoever should leave the fort on such a mission would be murdered by the dastard foe, there was a brief pause, when Ensign Shipp replied, "I will, upon one condition."
"What is it," asked the captain.

"Pledge me your word, as an officer and a man of honor, that you will keep that gun bearing directly upon me, and that you will who was her landlord. 'There he is,' re-plied the poor woman, pointing to a man who was watching the progress of the sale; and he was recognized by the painter as a sions of the enemy, his unvarying reply person who was suspected of having amass- was, "I am instructed to say that we de-

Soon the Indians began to surround him.

mode of warfare. You see that gun, pipe passed during the winter. It was put he, pointing to their solitary six-pounder, up at one franc. The artist at once conceived a plan for taking revenge on the land-lord. He went over, examined the picture shall be fired the moment that I give the with great attention, and then called out, signal. Therefore restrain these men, and respect the laws of war, or you shall in-The landlord was astonished at the bid; but stantly accompany me to the other world."

This was enough. Shipp was no more molested; he returned to his comrades in safety, fought out the desperate action that

The counter-instance referred to at the head of our paragraph was told as follows: "The purchaser then addressing the painter, said: 'In seeing an artist of your merit drawn, Croghan missed one man (only one) bid so engerly for the picture, I suppose who had belonged to his little band, and all

'That is true,' replied the artist, 'and I will life not worth a thought, had only sought to tell you why I did so. You are in posses- do their duty, and escaped alive from, persion of an income of 20,000 francs a year, haps, the most desperate fight on record.

and its Duties.

Marriages were supposed to be arranged in heaven; and forty days before the birth of a child, it was there announced to whom he or she was to be wedded. The marriage relation should be entered between eighteen and twenty; but these ties do not prevent the zealous student from prosecuting his studies. The policy of second marriage was considered doubtful, as nothing could make up for the loss of a wife. (Isa. liv 6.) An unmarried person was without any good (Gen. ii. 18); without joy, (Dieut xiv. 26); without blessing, (Ezek. xliv. 30); without protection, (Jer. v, 24); and could not properly be called a man, (Gen. v. 2.) In choice of a wife, regard should be paid to her family, as daughters generally imitated their fathers, and sons their maternal uncles. The most prized connection was that with the family of a sage, or at least with that of a ruler of a synagogue, or the president of a poor's board. Connection with the unlettered could not be allowed, unless the wealth so acquired were to be devoted to assist the sage in his studies. In general, the unlearned were "dead even while living." (Isa. xxv. 14.)

Mutual affection and modesty, especially on the part of a wife, was regarded as the chief means of obtaining male descendants. It was observed that God formed woman neither out of the head, lest she should become proud; nor out of the eye, lest she should lust; nor out of the ear, lest she should be curious; nor out of the mouth lest she should be talkative; nor out of the heart, lest she should be jealous; nor out of the hand lest she should be covetous; nor out of the foot, lest she should gad about; but out of the rib, which was always covered. Improper marriages-from lust, for beauty, or for money-were strongly con-demned, and described as leading to wretchedness, inasmuch as whether good or bad, woman is always in the superlative degree. The husband is bound not only to honor and love, but to treat his wife with courtesy; her tears call down divine vengeance. In general, he is to spend less means warrant for food, up to h for his own clothing, and beyond that limit for that of his wife and children. As woman is formed from a rib, and man from the ground, man seeks wife, and vice versa; he only seeks what he has lost. This also explains why man is more easily reconciled than woman—he is made of soft earth, and she of hard bone. A woman should abstain from all appearance of evil immodesty or impropriety; she should always meet her husband cheerfully, cleanly, and kindly; receive his friends with politeness and af-fability, and be obedient and respectful.

When Judge Shaw, of the Supreme Court, was told that Worcester was about to publish a dictionary containing ten thousand more words than any other dictionary in the English language, it is said that with visible alarm, he exclaimed: "Fray don't let Choste get hold of it!"